

# Griffmen Fail to Beat Indians After Scoring Five Times in First Inning



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### GOTHAM WOMEN VICTORS.

Defeat Philadelphia Golfers in Team Match for Griscum Cup.

MANCHESTER, Mass., June 9.—The New York women, challengers for the Griscum cup, playing against the Philadelphia team in the first match at the Essex County Club yesterday, upset the finest of calculations. The New Yorkers started out by winning nine of the fifteen matches in singles in the morning rounds, and after luncheon the Philadelphia women were in the position of having to win all the foursome matches in order to tie their opponents. This they were unable to do, the teams having an even three and three break, and New York players going into Saturday's finals by a 12 to 9 score.

The Philadelphia holders made a splendid start, the early returns of such players as Mrs. Barlow, Miss

## CLEVELAND NARROWLY MISSES NO HIT AND NO RUN CONTEST

### McHale and Bagby Would Have Pitched Such a Game Had It Not Been for Nationals' Drives in First Inning.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—"If it had not been for our misplaying in the first, McHale and Bagby would have been credited with pitching a no-run, no-hit game," said George McBride yesterday's frolic. And it's true, fans. If that first inning had never been down in the book, Cleveland would have won the combat 2 to 0. The last half of the ninth wouldn't have been necessary, but as it was the Indians scored three runs and tied the Nationals at 5 all.

The Washington players were unable to connect safely against McHale in the three innings he pitched, Clevelander going to the shower after the first inning. McHale issued three bases on balls, two to Moeller, the first in the second and the other in the fourth and one to Milan in the third. The first time Moeller was doubled at third when he tried to go from first to the three-quarter station on Judge's sacrifice to Turner. It was a good play for Danny, as third was left uncovered when Turner dashed in, but he reckoned without Steve O'Neill, the Indians' catcher, dashing down the line and arriving in time to take Gandil's return throw and put the ball on Moeller.

The first six innings that Jim Bagby was on the firing line the Nationals were helpless before him. He was hit in the sixth and he was the only Washington player to say "howdy" to Gandil up to the eleventh inning. During Bagby's regime on the mound, after pitching the fifth inning Bagby complained to Manager Fohl that he had a sore arm, but Fohl told him to stick to his task, sore arm or no, with the result that the fadeaway artist showed a canny brand of goods that at any time this season. Some of the Nationals who have seen Christy Mathewson pitch insist that "Big Six" never showed a better fadeaway in his palmist days than Bagby had on tap yesterday. "If he had a sore arm, yesterday, I hope he never drew him when he has two lame wings," was the apt way in which one of Griff's boys put it.

"It's broken, boys!" It was the voice of Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Nationals, that gave utterance to the foregoing. Of course, he meant the Nationals' losing streak, that had attained the unusual proportions of seven consecutive defeats, four in Boston and three at Detroit.

The Nationals had just finished their turn at bat in the first inning and had rolled up five runs. That quintet of tallies looked like a mountainous thing to the Washingtonians, and it is little wonder that Griff gave voice to his feelings. And every member of the Nationals, and all of the Indians, for that matter, to say nothing of the 4,000 odd fans, felt just about the same way at it. But a ball game is comprised of more than a half inning, and Griff, the Nationals, the Indians and the fans were to find that out before the sun set.

The Indians contested every inch of ground after that opening stanza, managed to score one run in the second, another in the fourth and then, after one more man was added in the ninth, four successive hits and a sacrifice fly enabled them to tie the score. Even then the matting did not end, for Mel Gallia and Jim Bagby pitched sterling ball in the first and second innings, and the Indians did not go down on the pasture that looked to be practically decided at the end of the first and second innings. The Indians' full innings had been completed, and then the two teams were just as they started—that is, neither had won nor lost. Each had scored five runs, and the only gain was from a financial standpoint, rather than from the artistic. The 4,000-odd had paid something like \$2,400 into the Cleveland club box windows, \$240 of which went into the league treasury, \$1,160 into the Indians' and the balance to Secretary Will Fowler of Washington.

But the Cleveland club also gained another point. It proved to the base ball world in general and Sixth city fans in particular that Cleveland is the only major league city in which a ball game can be played when it rains practically all the time from noon until game time and for twenty minutes during the contest. The immense tarpaulin which covers the Cleveland infield protected the diamond in such a manner that when it was removed the diamond was actually dusty. And the men got the covering back in place during the rainfall in time to protect the ground from the elements of down-pour, and it was an easy matter to resume play after the shower.

Clark Griffith did everything in his nervous anxiety while the men were replacing the covers on the diamond, but he made a high dive from the upper deck of the grandstand. Griff had visions of that losing streak being smashed to smithereens and he did not want the elements to work hand in hand with his opponents after his boys had five-run working margin. The shower came up just after the Nationals had batted in the second inning. For twenty minutes Griffith's face was darker than the darkest cloud, but when the storm broke the sun's warm glow was reflected in Griffith's smile.

And Griffith's confidence struck with him until the ninth, when every break of the game seemed to go against the Nationals, and it was really surprising that the Indians did not win out. They had hammered out five hits in the opening session, which had considerable to do with scoring those five runs. But from the first to the eleventh they not only went unscathed, but hitless. Marty McHale held them without a hit for three innings, while for six innings after McHale retired only one hit reached first base. For twenty minutes Griffith's face was darker than the darkest cloud, but when the storm broke the sun's warm glow was reflected in Griffith's smile.

Cleveland on the other hand had innumerable chances to score, having two and three men on the bases on several occasions, but the Nationals' defense always tightened up until the ninth and then a fuke bunt hit and two fukier hits to the outfield enabled the Indians to tie the score. They had the longest of it, but the needed punch was never forthcoming.

Just when Griffith had made his mind that the fate had decreed his team should lose its eighth straight, there was a ray of sunshine for Washington. It was in the fourth inning, when Wamby on second and O'Neill on first that Chapman batted for Bagby and sent a blazing grounder to Morgan. Ray tossed to McBride, forcing O'Neill, and George threw to Judge. Although Chapman was a couple of strides across the bag, Umpire Dineen called him out and even Griff had to smile his satisfaction at the off-color ruling.

Griff is an optimist despite his misgivings. He said that he had decreed his team should lose its eighth straight setback, we played a tie game," said Griff. "Now that we have played another tie game, we have bumped the hoodoo that has been camping on our trail and I expect the boys to go out and win about seven in a row. Walter Johnson will start us along victory road today and that goes no matter if Lee Fohl sees pitch Guy Morton."

Chick Gandil was a thorn in his old manager's side, no mistake. He went to the plate seven times and got on six. He came through with two singles, a double and a triple, walked on four balls once and was hit in the small of the back on another occasion. The last time up he fled to Moeller. Chick not only scored the Nationals' first two runs, but he drove in the third and fourth counters and put Roth in position to score from third with the tying run.

In the ninth inning Gandil made as sweet a catch as it is possible for a first baseman to pull. Bagby had held the Nationals hitless up to the time two were down in the ninth. Then Gallia laced what appeared to be a sure safety toward right. Chick dashed back, leaped high in the air and pocketed the ball with his gloved hand. It was a beauty bright and no mistake.

The Indians claim that they had the "dope" on Harry Harper—that is, they had his signs and were hep to practically everything he was going to pitch. That probably accounts for the failure of the young outpaw to go through after his scumming. Harper staked him to a five-run lead. Harper got out of a small hole in the first inning, when Gallia, who supposed "McBride with the bases full. With one down Gandil singled to center and then toward right. Harper pitched a bunt in front of the plate, filling the bases. O'Neill came through with a sacrifice fly to Moeller and the bases were again cleared. Then Gallia, batting for McHale, worked Harper for a pass, but Grane ended it.

Turner started the fifth with a gift, but Speaker struck out. With the count on three and one, Speaker tried to surprise Bobby with one in the groove, but was himself surprised when Roth, who supposed "Griffith took heed by the clock and yanked the southpaw then and there, sending Gallia to the firing line. Gandil worked Mel for a base, but Howard ended the round by hitting into a lightning double play, Judge to Henry to Judge.

It looked like all day for the Nationals in the eleventh, when Speaker opened the round with a double to left. Had Tris had his head up he could easily have made third, as Moeller slipped in fielding the ball and his throw to second was a feeble effort. Had he gone to third, Speaker could easily have scored on Roth's long fly to Shanks. As it was, Spoke took a long lead second, with the sacrifice sign hung out, and when Roth missed connections Henry pegged to McBride, nailing Tris off the bag.

The Indians had another chance in the twelfth. Wamby opened with a single and after O'Neill fanned, Bagby moved him up with a sacrifice. Grane walked, but Turner forced Grane at second to McBride, unassisted.

Speaker started the thirteenth with a single, but on the hit and run he was doubled up when Roth drove an up-over liner to McBride. The bases were cleared, but for a single, but Bobby's bat broke and the ball carried just far enough so McBride could drag it down.

In the fourteenth, after Enkle had fanned, Morgan muscled up Wamby's grounder and O'Neill bounced a single over Gallia's head. Mel just ticking the ball, Morgan was sent in to bat. Bagby, and drove to Morgan, who, with the aid of McBride and Judge and by grace of Umpire Dineen, worked a double play, and the stuff was off.

The Nationals insisted that Chill was away off on his rulings on balls and strikes. With runners on second and first and only one out, the Indians were tickled to death by the double strikes, all curve balls. He kicked loud and long, but to no avail. The thirteenth ended with a triple to Chill calling two strikes on him and said something to the umpire. The Indians were not to be trifled with. They were not to be trifled with. They were not to be trifled with. They were not to be trifled with.

Clyde Milan was the first National to get hit off Bagby. He opened the eleventh with a double to right Roth's throw to Turner all but nailing him at second. That was the only hit on top of the ball in a jiffy and out loose with a true throw to Enkle, nailing Clyde. The Indians were not to be trifled with. They were not to be trifled with. They were not to be trifled with. They were not to be trifled with.

The Nationals went down in order in the twelfth and Rondau, who was one to get on in the thirteenth, singling for Shanks after two were down. Morgan headed the ball for the flag pole in center and with any other fielder than Speaker in that pasture the game would have been over then and there, as it was a sure triple. Speaker dragged the ball down after a long chase.

Henry opened the fourteenth with a single past Enkle. It was so dark that Clyde did not even see the ball as he whizzed by his shins. After McBride had fanned Almsmith was sent in to run for Henry, but he was left on first as Gallia popped to Bagby trying to sacrifice and Moeller fled to Roth.

Speaker had the index finger of his right hand cut by Joe Judge's spikes in the thirteenth inning. He opened the round with a single, but Speaker fielded the ball and out loose with a throw to Judge. This had to die hard, for the Nationals were not to be trifled with. They were not to be trifled with. They were not to be trifled with. They were not to be trifled with.

It was Wednesday night that Clark Griffith made the prediction that Chick Gandil would soon begin to hit his stride at bat and would prove a tower of strength for the Indians. It was not to make good his ex-boss' words Chick garnered four hits and kept his teammates in the running.

Coveleskie did not seem to have much, but the chances are Wamby's fumble, Turner's failure to gather in a couple of balls in his territory that are usually duck soup for him, and O'Neill's foolish throw to second with third occupied got on his nerves.

There's bound to be 8,000 to 10,000 fans on the streets for the remaining premier hurlers, Walter Johnson and Guy Morton, are carded to perform. Morton has only one victory to his credit over the Nationals in all the time he has been with Cleveland, and that was garnered on the occasion of the Indians' last trip to Washington. Friday will be ladies' day here, and as the fair fans are admitted to the game, Grane and Guy are an apple and peach of their eye, respectively, they're sure to turn out in large numbers.

## STANDINGS, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Cleveland	27	18	.600	.609	.587
New York	24	18	.571	.581	.558
Nationals	24	19	.558	.568	.545
Boston	23	21	.523	.533	.511
Detroit	22	23	.489	.500	.478
Chicago	19	23	.452	.465	.442
St. Louis	19	25	.432	.444	.422
Athletics	15	26	.365	.381	.357

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Brooklyn	24	15	.616	.625	.600
New York	22	18	.556	.561	.536
Philadelphia	23	19	.548	.558	.535
Chicago	22	24	.478	.489	.465
Boston	20	22	.476	.488	.465
Cincinnati	22	25	.468	.479	.458
Pittsburgh	20	23	.465	.477	.455
St. Louis	20	27	.426	.438	.417

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 5. (Four innings—darkness.) (Other games—rain.)	

### SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	TODAY.	TOMORROW.
Washington at Cleveland.	Washington at Chicago.	Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.	Chicago at Philadelphia.	New York at Detroit.
Boston at Detroit.	Boston at St. Louis.	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY.	TOMORROW.
Pittsburgh at New York.	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.	Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Boston.	St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.	Chicago at New York.

### MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 8; Louisville, 5. Kansas City, 13; Minneapolis, 12. Other games postponed; rain.

### NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Winston-Salem, 3; Greensboro, 0. Raleigh, 7; Asheville, 4. Durham, 3; Charlotte, 1.
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### VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Norfolk, 2; Portsmouth, 0. Rocky Mount, 4; Newport News, 2. Petersburg, 6; Hopewell, 2.
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### SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleston, 3; Albany, 0. Jacksonville, 7; Columbus, 6. Augusta, 1; Montgomery, 0 (ten innings). Columbia, 5; Macon, 6.
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### EASTERN LEAGUE.

All games postponed; rain.
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### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga, 5; Atlanta, 2. Nashville, 2; Birmingham, 1. New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 2.
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### TEXAS LEAGUE.

Waco, 2; Beaumont, 1. Dallas, 4; Fort Worth, 3 (thirteen innings). Shreveport, 5; San Antonio, 2. Galveston, 4; Fort Worth, 3 (thirteen innings).
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dians' last trip to Washington. Friday will be ladies' day here, and as the fair fans are admitted to the game, Grane and Guy are an apple and peach of their eye, respectively, they're sure to turn out in large numbers.

### Base Ball Specials

\$4.00 Base Ball	\$3.19
1000 Felt Racquet	49c
Covers All Base Ball Shoes	20c
Base Ball Suits at Discount	Extremely Low Prices.

### Fishing Tackle Specials

\$4.00 Steel Rods	\$2.39
agates guides	\$1.49
\$2.00 Steel Rods, Snake	\$1.49
guides	\$1.00
\$1.00 Extra Strong Cuttyhunk Rockfish Lines	69c
75c Twisted Cuttyhunk Rockfish Lines	49c
Extra Strong Rockfish Hooks, each	5c
Blodworns, dozen	15c

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Powerpump Indian Motor Cycle	\$215 to \$315
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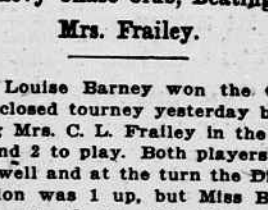


**MISS BARNEY IS WINNER**

Annexes Woman's Closed Tourney of Chevy Chase Club, Beating Mrs. Frailey.

Miss Louise Barney won the Chevy Chase closed tourney yesterday by defeating Mrs. C. L. Frailey in the final, 3 up and 2 to play. Both players were going well and at the turn the district champion was 1 up, but Miss Barney got a par 3 on the short tenth, squaring the match, and after this was never headed. The eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth were halved and Mrs. Frailey lost the fourteenth when in her attempt to pitch to the sloping green she half-topped her ball sending it into the ditch guarding the green. Miss Barney won the long fifteenth and on the sixteenth Mrs. Frailey put her second shot into trouble, this costing her the hole and match.

A battle royal ensued in the final of the second night, which brought together Miss Hackett and Miss Thom, the former winning on the home green in the third flight Mrs. Fortescue defeated Mrs. Cassels by 5 to 4.



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